

17,000,000 HAVE PURCHASED BONDS

7,000,000 More Than In Second
Loan—12,500,000 More Than
In First

\$3,316,628,250 SUBSCRIBED

Treasury Officials Now Believe That
the Actual Total May Run to \$4,000-
5,000,000—McAdoo Pleased

Washington, May 8.—An analysis of
Liberty Loan reports to-day showed that
probably 17,000,000 persons bought bonds in
the campaign which closed last night—
7,000,000 more than in the second loan and
12,500,000 more than in the first.

Latest tabulations showed \$3,316,628,250
reported subscriptions, but the treasury
now believes the actual total, which may
run to \$4,000,000, will not be definitely
known until May 13, four days after in-
dividual banks are required to report to
Federal Reserve banks.

"Whatever the money total," said a
treasury statement to-night, "the loan
just closed probably is the most success-
ful ever floated by any nation. The
marvelous distribution of the third
Liberty Loan indicates that one out of
every six persons in the United States
have participated in this financial
bank's resources. It was pointed out
that have been drawn on comparatively little
to make the loan a success, and the
prospects for future loans are brighter
as a consequence. An added reason for
jubilation among treasury officials is the
indication that the government bond buy-
ing habit is becoming stronger among
people of small means, and that they
probably will invest even more heavily
in the fourth loan next fall.

Secretary McAdoo, in a statement thank-
ing the nation for its support of the
loan, said the widespread distribution of
bonds "is particularly gratifying" and
added:

"This is the soundest form of national
finance—the distribution of the loan
among the people themselves."

He urged subscribers to retain their
bonds unless there is a pressing necessity
for selling them, both to help maintain
the credit of the government and as a
stimulus to "those countries and savings
which release materials and labor neces-
sary to the support, if not to the very life
of our army and navy."

SUPREME COURT CONVENES

Large Attendance for Opening Session
in New Court Room—Many
Opinions Handed Down

Montpelier, May 7.—The May term of
Vermont Supreme court convened at ten
o'clock this morning with a large attend-
ance of the bar in the new court room in
the State building. The chief justice com-
menced the session by reading the prayer
of the Rev. Dr. J. J. Cushing, pastor of St. Au-
gustine's Church, while Sheriff P. H. Tracy
made the opening proclamation. It is dif-
ferent from the old one and reads thus:
"Hear ye; hear ye; hear ye; the honorable
supreme court, appointed by law to be
held at this time and place is now open.
All persons having business therein draw
near and you shall be heard. God save
the State of Vermont."

This was followed by the call of the
doctors, which resulted in several entries
being made.

The court held that a railroad is not
responsible for a shipment placed on a pri-
vate siding. The opinion was given in the
Washington county case of Charles Blais-
del & Sons of Burlington against the Mont-
pelier & Wells River railroad, the action
having been brought to recover the value
of a monument shipped to St. Louis and
consigned to the shippers. In the lower
court the question was whether the rail-
road was responsible for the shipment
after the car was placed on a siding, and
the judgment was in favor of the defend-
ant. Supreme court affirmed the judg-
ment.

Windsor county.—In regard to estate of
Alonso A. Martin. This was a case over
the breaking of a will, in which the jury
in the lower court found the document
presented in court was not the last will
of Mr. Martin. The case involved presen-
tation of evidence over which there was
considerable conflict. Many exceptions
were taken to testimony and charges
judgment and cause remanded.

Lamoille county.—J. C. Morgan vs. vil-
lage of Stowe. This was a case over the
incorporated village in Vermont. The
question is over interpretation of the
law, the plaintiff claiming that the vil-
lage is a part of the water system which
the defense is that it is a separate entity.
A pro forma judgment was given in the lower
court for the defendant. Mr. Morgan was
injured by a collision of his wagon with
the hydrant in question. Judgment af-
firmed.

At the afternoon session the following
opinions were read:

Washington county: Globe Granite Co.
vs. Charles Clements, which was to re-
cover the price of a monument for \$177 for
the lower court, a judgment for \$177 for
the plaintiff. When the monument was set
in a New York cemetery a crack was
found and the purchaser of the monu-
ment from Mr. Clements refused to
accept it. There was a general assump-
tion of breach of warranty was re-
moved in the decision, but expressed
warranty sustained. Judgment for
larger sum reversed and judgment for
the smaller sum affirmed.

Grand Isle county: James F. McBride
vs. Nettie Kibbe vs. Neil C. McNail
guardian of Clayton Kibbe, apt. This
action is a question of settlement for
rental of property. In the lower court
a verdict for \$50 and costs, to which the
plaintiff took exceptions and brought the
case to supreme court. Judgment
affirmed. Taylor, Justice.

Caledonia county: Brightbrook Hospital
association vs. Stanley P. Garfield, to
recover money for care of defendant
after injury of defendant while employed
by Passumpsic Telephone company. The
defendant claimed Manager Merrill of
company was held and not he. The
case was sustained, judgment for
plaintiff for the defendant. Judgment
affirmed.

Chittenden county: City Savings Bank
& Trust Co. of Vicksburg, La. vs. Selma
A. Peck. This was a case for collection
of face value of a note held by a third
party. Payments made to Mr. Aiken
should have been applied upon the note.
Decree affirmed. Let a new time for
redemption be fixed, Powers, Justice, Gilbo
& Swartz, Successor to Gilbo & Tobin,
vs. estate of Anna F. Aiken, in an appeal
from commissioners in probate court over
the construction of a will, in which
judgment was in favor of defendant in
the lower court. Judgment reversed and
cause remanded.

Orleans county: Will A. Wright vs.

W. C. Lindsay. This case develops out
of the fact that an automobile in which
the plaintiff obtained a verdict in the
lower court of one cent damage, and it
was ordered that the defendant pay
\$12.75 with interest from August 12, 1916,
to the plaintiff, to which the defendant
took exceptions. Judgment affirmed.
R. W. Fadden vs. Fannie E. Fadden,
C. G. Austin, W. R. Austin and G. C.
Holmes, which is an appeal from a
decree in probate court. This case in-
volves the right to transfer prop-
erty. Decree affirmed, cause remanded.
The following decisions were announced
after the reading of the opinions: Rutland
county, P. F. Howley vs. G. T. Chaffee,
decree affirmed, cause remanded; Wash-
ington county, P. B. Hutchins vs. P. T.
George, judgment affirmed; A. T. Davis
vs. Union Meeting House society, that the
arguments were made on the de-
murrer, but that they also should be
made on the general issue and the case
will be argued on its merits; Chittenden
county, J. S. Heffron vs. J. E. Cashman,
judgment affirmed.

The first case for argument was in Ben-
nington county in regard to the estate of
A. J. Barron which was argued on the
brief while the next case was in regard
to the estate of Margaret Olds which was
argued during the afternoon and the Rut-
land county cases were reached.

Among the cases disposed of out court
were:

Caledonia county—Continental Jewelry
company vs. estate of David Frechette,
settled and discontinued; Jennie M.
Spilney, administratrix, vs. O. V. Hooker
and son, judgment affirmed.

Chittenden county—W. T. McGraw vs.
Frank B. Eldred, settled and discontinued;
State vs. Frank Knatz, motion to affirm
judgment of lower court is filed.

Franklin county—Gover vs. Swanton,
settled and discontinued.

Washington county—Amesbury Com-
pany vs. H. B. Heston, settled and discon-
tinued; J. Covell, administratrix, vs. C. S. Field,
decree affirmed, cause remanded at once.

In the Chittenden county case of White
vs. White, a motion to dismiss has been
filed.

In the Bennington county cases, of
which there are four, two of them have
been continued, leaving that the Barron
estate and Morgan estate to be argued
before the court. Upon the completion of
these arguments, the Rutland county
cases will be commenced, of which every
one is set for hearing.

**RUTLAND RAILROAD
SUED FOR \$20,000**

Damages Sought for Death of Frederick
G. Williams an Employee

Rutland, May 6.—The estate of Fred-
erick G. Williams of Chester has brought
suit in the United States district court
against the Rutland railroad to recover
\$20,000 on the ground that Mr. Williams,
who was a railroad employee, met his death
through negligence of the Rutland's
agents.

The allegation is that when Mr. Wil-
liams, who was a member of a freight
train crew, attempted to board the train
he slipped and fell and the snow was so
deep that he could not get up, his body
being bound towards the trucks of the
moving cars, inflicting fatal injuries.

The alleged negligence is failure to clean
away the snow properly and leaving the
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RELIGION IS NOT DISCREDITED BY WAR

Theme of President Thomas'
Baccalaureate Graduating
Class at Middlebury

Middlebury, May 5.—The baccalaureate
sermon to the graduating class of Mid-
dlebury College was delivered to-day by
President John M. Thomas. The subject
of his discourse was "God's War." and
the text was "Blessed be the Lord my
rock, who teacheth my hands to war, and
my fingers to fight." Psalm 144.

President Thomas said in substance:

When the cataclysm of August, 1914,
burst upon the world it was looked upon
by many as a preface to a new high
and failure of the Christian religion. There
were many who asked, uncertainly but
fearfully, is not Christianity a failure, if
after twenty centuries of preaching and
praying this holocaust of the civilized
world could not be prevented?

Religion has not been discredited by
the war, but has evidenced its reality.
I do not recall a single book we have had
from the trenches which does not speak
of a new-found faith in God, stronger
and more real, than that which we have
known in times of peace.

The quality of devotion and enthusiasm about
it as though it came by inspiration.
Donald Hankey and Private Peat, Con-
norsky Dawson and Sergeant Empey
all testify to the power of a strange and
mighty presence which came to rest on
the battlefield. They are convinced that
God is in the fight and that His spirit
broods over the fields of carnage,
strengthening when strength has failed,
leading feeling humbled and with death
and receiving to Himself the spirits of
the fallen.

The war also will lead to revise some-
what our catalogue of virtues, giving
greater emphasis to some of the plain
and elemental qualities which man has
judged less strictly the omission of some
of the more cultivated graces. Our stand-
ards of virtue have been composed too
largely by men in silken gowns and
academy, in the quiet of libraries and
away from the stern, deathly hur-
rison of the world. We have judged men
too much according to the advantages
they have had for learning manners and
not enough by the service of their lives
in the better world of the trenches.

We have a right to call God to our aid
and to fight with the strength of His
mighty stretched-out arm. The basis of
this claim is not that we call ourselves
His people, that we have been chosen
and worshipped Him, that we have built
churches and offered prayers, that we be-
lieve and assert with all faith that God is
on our side. The Kaiser of Germany
claims God for his very own and with
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may call you, the spirit in which the na-
tion is bearing its part in war. It is
the spirit of courage, of firm determina-
tion, of earnest resolution to do its utmost,
of steadfast reliance upon God and effort
to follow Him will to the end. May that
spirit give us the strength to sustain you all
your part. And may the highest and most
valorous of these solemn and earnest
days enter your soul to make you strong
through all your life in God's war
wherever the fight may be.

The meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa
society Saturday morning the following
were elected: Mr. Buffum, Mr. Lyon, Miss
Estella Atwell, Miss Bryant, Miss Dvorac,
Miss Farrell, Miss Fuller, Miss Menotti
and Miss Rogers.

The class day exercises with the follow-
ing program were held on the campus at
ten o'clock: Address by president, Forrest
Guilford Myrick; class history, Ruth
Louise Norris; oration, Richard Harrison
Buffum; class poem, Dorothy Helen
Brown; prophecy, Elsie Langworthy
Forsythe; prayer, Miss Dvorac; essay,
Margaret Chaffield; class will, Helen
Mabbitt Crippen, Jr.; presentation of ser-
vice flag, Kenneth McKenzie Gorham;
awarding of honors, President John Mar-
tin Thomas; planting of ivy, ivy oration,
Charles J. Hunt; Junior class mar-
shal, Mildred Henrietta Cady and Manuel
Octavio Bolivar; committee, Elsie Mon-
teith, chairman, Ruth Louise Norris,
Goldie Josephine Courtemanche, Urban
Henry Parker and Kenneth McKenzie
Gorham.

The alumni and alumnae luncheon was
held at noon. A meeting of the associated
alumni and the meeting of the Alumnae
association were held following, and at
three o'clock came the track meet with
the U. V. M. signal corps.

Realized, the music by the college
musical clubs was given in the Mead Me-
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